VOL. LXIII.-NO. 36.

THE LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

MRS. ORMISTON CHANT ABANDONS HER CRUSADE.

Liquor Licenses Issued, as of Yore, to All the Music Halls-Not a Single Protest from the Social Parity Party-Alleged Theosophist Frauds Drive Mr. Burrows Out of the Saciety-The Prince of Water the Guest of an American Woman-Baseball Growing in British Favor -The Post Laurenteship-No More Rice Throwing at High-class Weddings Cavsiry String Telephone Wire Over Trees,

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bus. LONDON, Oct. 5,-The ignominious retreat of the Social Purity crusaders is the spectacle which London has watched this week with some scorn and, on the whole, with satisfaction. The campaign against certain London music halls, which a year ago attracted worldwide attention under the popular designation of "Prudes on the Prowl," has come to its logical conclusion. The band of zealots who, under the leadership of Mrs. Ormiston Chant, induced the Radical County Council to close the promenade liquors in the auditorium, this week abandoned the fight, and all the former privileges have been granted to these places of amuser by the Licensing Committee. This complete reversal of policy by the governing authority of the metropolis is a highly factorest-

ing and significant event in the history of municipal politics. The real reason for the change cannot honestly be ascribed to a sincere belief on the part of the Council that it made a mistake in attempting to regulate the class of patrons of music halls. It is simply due to the pressed at the polis this year their condemna-tion of the hypocritical policy which tries to annervise the morals of audiences in places of public amusement, while it permits vice to flaunt itself more openly in the streets of the city than anywhere else in Christendom. Public resentment found such emphatic expression that nobody in the Council Committee who therishes political aspirations dared to raise his roice this week in favor of a continuance of ast year's policy. Every application for an imusement license was granted without re-

No explanation has yet been offered, however, of the abandonment of the field by the Social Purity advocates, whose agitation caused the appose any application before the committee. irs. Chant sailed for America six days before the time appointed for the hearing. There are naturally, many sarcastic things being said about this. The Pall Mall Gazette especially is cruelly severe in its treatment of this good woman. It says:
"It is significant that Mrs. Ormiston Chant,

who looted most of the notoriety out of last year's campaign, has not even found the sacred cause worthy that she should postpone her lecturing tour to America in its interest. The inference boom. She pleaded before the Council for her weaker sisters and her younger brothers and her relatives generally. Now, having become a brothers naked to the strange woman and has dollars. So that is the end of Mrs. Ormiston

There was interesting testimony before the Council Committee regarding the moral effect of the restrictions imposed a year ago. The managers of music halls said they had been put to considerable inconvenience and some loss of profits, but the character of the audiences was not changed and there was no material diminution in the amount of liquor sold at the bars instead of in the seats. Probably the profits of rival music halls where no restrictions were imposed had increased. Meantime the streets of London never were so bad as to-day. I do not pretend certain places of amusement against the class of women who throng the pavement, but every one who has occasion to go upon the streets of London at night knows that the great army of bold as now.

The camp of Theosophy in England has been thrown into utter demoralization this week by the desertion of Mr. Herbert Burrows, one of its most prominent leaders. He does not hesitate to denounce certain of its foremost officers, pas and present, as guilty of the most vulgar fraud

"The recent disclosures of fraud which have split the society led me to further investigaconvinced me that for years deception in the Mme. Biavatsky was sometimes party. Both Mr. Sinnott the Vice-President believe her to have been partially fraudulent. To this organization, in which these and other questionable things take place, I can no longer give my recognition and support; and although I do not in any way give up the essential ideas of Theosophy, I leave the society, for, as it now exists, I believe it to be a standing danger to honesty and truth and a perpetually open doo to superstition, delusion, and fraud."

As far as heard from the Mahatmas have no yet come to the aid of the Truthful in this emergency. In fact, it is confidently asserted that Mrs. Besant herself may be expected soon to make a similar announcement to an unbeleving world.

Lady William Beresford, formerly the Duchess of Marlborough, and before that Mrs. Hamersley, has to-day the felicity of acting as hostess to the Prince of Wales at Deepden Surrey. This is not the first time the Prince has been the guest of an American woman, but the honor this time is an unusually great one, for his Royal Highness spends from Saturday to iday with her highly favored ladyship. Envious people, and they are numerous, declare that the honor is due only to the fact that her third husband is an old friend of the Prince of Wales. The Prince's friends declars that he has not looked so well for years past as now, and tertainly, with a hat on, hiding his baldness, he would easily pass anywhere for a man of forty. One of the Leeds newspapers, this week describing his appearance at a local musical val, said he looked more like a ruddy Eng Esh squire than the heir to the British throne, and that just about fits the case. The Princess at Copenhagen, and show no inclination to com-

Signor Gaetano Impellizzeri died this week aged 81, on the little Island of Ustica, forty biles north of l-alermo, and his death svoked nonstration of public rejoicing at Naples, a would have been the case thirty or forty Pers ago. So soothing is the hand of Time! Street Impellizzeri, at the age of 18, had the tune to kill a man, and was sentenced to iin. Just at that time, however, King Bombs was in want of an executioner, and offered the to the condemned man, by whom it was lugubrisis duties, and was invariably intrusted those secret executions which, among horrors, aroused Mr. Gladstone's philippics against the Bourbons. 1860, the Garibaldians entered bles, the liberated populace, with one acd searched for Impellizzeri, but, foreseeing torm, he had prudently fled. He went to bought a little land with his savings, went in for fruit farming. His identity was Adiscovered until years afterward when the trut for his blood was no longer flerce, ImNEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1895 .- COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION .- TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

20 lire a month. Nobody knew whence it came, but every one agreed it was not paid by the Bourbons, who were incapable of gratitude to their old servant.

On next Saturday the baseball season in this country will conclude with a match at the Crystal Palace, at which it is confidently expected there will be a big enough attendance to compensate for the many poor games of the last few months. There is some reason to believe that the game is steadily gaining a hold upon Englishmen, and that in a few years visiting clubs from your side will have a loss easy job than the Bostonians have had. Mr. Nelson P. Cook, Secretary of the London Baseball Association, expects to see next season a score of good teams in the London district alone, and arrangements are making whereby they will have the advantage of using the grounds of the football clubs during the latter's off time. This of itself will help baseball, as people will more readily go to see the new game if played on well-known grounds instead of the out-of-the-way places to which it heretofore has mostly been relegated. Mr. Cook does not think it wise to have any more teams from America, because the quality of English players is not yet up to the third-class amateur standard in the United States, and the play is consequently too one-sided, while the expenses are

Ever since Tennyson's death a strong party has supported the claims of Sir Edwin Arnold to the Poet Laureateship. Lord Salisbury's accession to power, in the opinion of most people, made the selection of Sir Edwin secure, for he is one of the editors of the Daily Telegraph, the most influential of the Liberal-Unionist papers supporting the Government. Recently Sir Edward Lawson, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, has been canvassing vigorously in Sir Edwin Arnold's benaif, and, it is believed, with eveny promise of success. It is rumored that Sir Edwin has actually received the appointment, and that an announcement to this effect will appear in an early issue of the Official Gazette, pending which, etiquette forbids any one concerned to say anything about it.

It is pathetic to read of the arrangements still being made for the Czarewitch to winter at Nice. Several months ago the villa Terrossi since the beginning of September a small army of workmen have been decorating and refurnishing the place and laying out gardens. In all probability the unfortunate young prince will never again leave Russia. Consumption from which he suffers, has reached an advanced stage. He knows well that nothing can save him, and he wishes to die on Russian soil without further wandering. The doctors are be-ginning to think it will be wise as well as politic to let the poor fellow have his own way. Socialism in Switzerland has just had another

setback. The people had to decide last Sunday by a popular vote upon the proposal to give the and to outsiders the question did not appear to involve political issues of importance. As a matter of fact, it was from the first made a test question between the German-speaking socialistic cantons and the French and Italian speaking cantons, and the latter voted almost unanimously against the proposed monopoly, which, on the national ballot, was rejected by a majority of 35,000.

John Bull this week has been enjoying par-

ticularly his self-appointed rôle of critic of all creation. Nothing for a long time, not even the Armenian atrocities, has so aroused his virtuous indignation as the proposal of South Carolina to and the Constitution so as to impose a reading and writing qualification for the suffrage "Nothing," shricks the Daily News in a leader to day, "but a strong declaration of public opinion throughout the civilized world can prevent this monstrous injustice. We are proud to say that the Dudy News has always championed the

human rights of the negro in America, and it will champion his civil rights as well." It would be interesting by the way, to note how this virtuous journal would receive a proposal to give free suffrage and self-government to the native population of India and other ns. The Dally News and certain other journals, all of the Liberal party in polinegro oppression in America. But it is only fair to say that the average Englishman does not care a button about their ravings.

ment in the English press about the Duke of Mariborough's prospec-tive alliance with the Vanderbiit family. The tone of most of the observations is sadly envious. and Truth fairly expresses the yearning desire of English matrons when it announces:

"After years spent in laborious and learned research, Prof. Padmore Brown claims to have discovered a serum, a hypodermic injection of which will preserve young men of position against marrying Americans. If the serum really possesses the property which the Professor declares it has, this will undoubtedly be one of the most important discoveries of the century. No mother with eligible daughters and no unmarried woman would, in that event, ever he without one of the hypodermic syringe filled to the nezzle with anti-American alliance finid."

An amusing lawsuit has taken place in a Russian city in which German is the prevailing language. A man sued another to recover fifty roubles, the debtor having promised to return the money on St. Henry's day. Having failed that the Russian Orthodox Church includes no such saint as St. Henry. The Judge before whom the case was tried was much puzzled as to the proper verdict. The idea finally occurred to him that, saint or no saint, All Saints' day included even the most doubtful, so he gave indement that the roubles must be returned or

next All Saints' day. The experiment of installing the telephone by trotting cavalry has been successfully undertaken by the Prussian Uhlans between Berlin and Potsdam. Two sets of officers proceeded respectively from Herlin and Potsdam. Each set was equipped with complete telephone apparatus, which, together with the requisite quantity of small wire, was end of the wire was, by means of a fork fixed at the end of a lance, thrown over the tops of trees along the road. As each kilometre of wire was thus suspended a halt was made to ascertain whether there was connection with the station The two sets met at Teltow, where the wires were connected and telephonic connection be tween Berlin and Potsdam was established. The distance is twenty miles, and the task was

completed in about four hours. There is to be no more rice throwing at English weddings in high society. The substitute will be paper confetti. There have been several accidents during the past season caused by groom. Hence the prejudice against the prac-The confetti is about half the size of letter wafer and stamped in gold, silver, and all

colors. Adele Popp Dyorzak, the woman Socialist leader of Vienna, was tried before a jury on Wednesday for an article on marriage and property which she published in her newspaper property which she published in her newspaper for working women. The Court found her guilty of attacking the institutions of marriage and the family. She conducted her own case and declared that the article referred only to marriages concluded from motives of gain or social advancement, and she had only contended that marriage should be dictated by inclination. The Public Prosecutor declared that it was most dangerous to preach such othics to poor working sirls who are already exposed to so many temptations. The accused woman was sentenced to two weeks imprisonment.

prisonment.
The reports of the wine crop in France show at, aithough the yield is somewhat less than it year, it is fully up to the average in quan-y. It will be more full-bodied wine then any Was for his blood was no longer flerce. Im-distors enjoyed a mysterious pension of thirteen degrees alcohol.

MAY GET A TICKET TO-DAY.

REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO NAME ONE AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

All Republicans" Is the Latest Cry, with Leave to the Fifty to Select One or Two -The Chamber of Commerce Men, the L. C. O,'s, and the O'Brienttes Put in Their Claims Yesterday-Grace Men. Garoos, and G. G.'s Did Not Confer-Platt Men to Name the County Clerk-Brook fielders Expect to Name the Register and Two Justices-Steckler Wants Supreme Court or Nothing-The Fifty Want Angels.

The politicians who are trying to get up a usion ticket to beat Tammany were very busy indeed yesterday, but didn't get the job done, They spent the better part of the day and some of the night in appointing conference commitees and in getting those committees together to swap bluffs.

The very latest news last night on the situation was that the Platt-Lauterbach faction which is in a big majority in the Republican County Convention, is convinced as a result of the day's work that to name a union ticket which can be made acceptable to all factions is Impracticable. The feeling in favor of a ticket composed en-

tirely of Republicans was intensified. The osition for a straight Republican ticket heard last night was that there is no desire on the part of the Platt men to dictate all the ominations. They are willing to accord the Brookfielders a

reasonable amount of recognition and to let the

Committee of Fifty name some of the candidates providing they select Republicans. Business began soon after noon by the organization of the Committee of Fifty in the ooms of the Chamber of Commerce, and in the absence of two-thirds of the committee's mem bers those present appointed a conference committee of five which went up town and had a session of nearly three hours with the Repub-

lican Nominating Committee at Republican Headquarters, 113 West Thirty-eighth street. The Republican committee remained in con-tinuous session from 2 o'clock until nearly 7 in the evening. In that time it received representatives of ex-Sheriff O'Brien's Anti-Tammany Democracy and of the L. C. O., as well as the Chamber of Commerce crowd.

Representatives of the Goo Goos called, but did not ask to go before Mr. Lauterbach's com-

Later in the evening there was a conference at the City Club of Republicans, Grace men, Chamber of Commerce men, and Goo Goos over the excise plank which the Republican Committee on Resolutions had been concocting in the

This in brief is the history of the anti-Tammany movement for the day. Results are expected to-day. The Republican Nominating Committee will meet at 11 o'clock this morning. and will receive the conference committees of other organizations at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when, it is said, the Republicans will be ready to present a ticket which the other organizations can swallow or not, as they please. There were but sixteen members of that comnittee present at its organization in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday. They were: Charles Stewart Smith, J. Harsen Rhoades, Arthur Von Briesen, L. J. Callanan, R. Fulton Cutting, A. S. Frissell, Charles S. Fairchild Percival Knauth, Peter B. Oiney, James W. Pryor, George L. Rives, A. H. Steele, John P. Townsend, John A. Stewart, Gustav H. Schwal

Townsend, John A, Stewart, Gustav H, Schwab, and Henry Rice. They proceeded to elect J. Harsen Rhoades Chairman, and selected Secretary Wilson of the Chamber of Commerce for Secretary. These committees were chosen: Executes Committee-Charles Stewart Smith, Chairman: Charles B, Fairchild, Elihu Root, William B, Horablower, George S, Rives, Cornelius, W. Bliss, Seib Low, J. Kennedy Tod, B. Fulton Cutting, Woodbury Langdon, Jacob J. Schiff, James W, Pryor, John Claffin, Gustav H, Segwab, J, Harsen Rhoades, Foance Committee-J, Kennedy Tod, Chairman and Secretary of the Committee of Fifty, James W, Pryor, J. Plerpont Mozgan, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John A, Stewart, Morris K, Jesup, John Crosby Brown, John Soane, and William E, Dodge.

The Executive Committee was instructed to The Executive Committee was instructed to send a conference committee to Republican headquarters to talk with Mr. Lauterbach and his colleagues. The conferees named were Charles Stewart Smith, J. Harsen Rhoades, Seth Low, Peter B. Olney, and Gustav H. Schwab. Mr. Olney is the only Democrat on Schwab. Mr. Olney is the only Democrat of this committee, which arrived at the Republican headquarters in West Thirty-eighth stree promptly at 2 o clock. The welcome accorded to this committee wa

The welcome accorded to this committee was cordial. Only a year before many of the Republican leaders who were there to receive them were seeking these same men at the Chamber of Commerce, endeavoring to get better terms for the Republican organization than the nomination of Col. Strong for Mayor, Now it was the turn of the Republican organization to impose terms. Of the smiles of welcome none was broader than that of Quarantine Commissioner Jacob M. Patterson. Little Commodore Gruber, boss of the rowboat flottila on Tully Lakes, tried to beat it, but hadn't room.

The five pilgrims from Nassau street were ushered into the room which the Committee were Tuily Lakes, tried to beat it, but hadn't room. The five plighins from Nassau street were ushered into the room which the Committee on Organization uses, and a guard was set on the door. The room is directly across the light court from the County Committee's assembly rooms, from the windows of which the speechifying of the visiters and the committeemen could be winessed, but not heard. The pantomine was interesting, however, as for instance, when Charles Stewart Smith shock his hand in a threatening way at Uncle George B. Deane, an uncompromising advocate of a straight ticket.

an uncompromising activates.

All the visitors made speeches, the burden of which was that the committee should have a care to nominate only the very best men, as good, Mr. Low suggested, as those named by the Goo Goos.

"They wanted us to put up a lot of angels from heaven," said one of the Republican Committee at the conclusion of the conference.

When Mr. Smith was asked how many men he thought the Republicans ought to let the Committee of Fifty put on the ticket, he answered, "three or four."

mittee of Fifty put on the ticket, he answered, "three or four."

"What organization would you have them represent?" asked the practical Mr. Gibbs.
"Would you have one representing the Independent County organization?"

"Oh, don't mention that," replied Mr. Smith with some petulence.

The visiting committeemen seemed to be anxious about the excise question, and they desired to know what sort of a plank the Republicans will give the other organizations to unite on. They said that the Germans will not enter into a union unless their liberal excise views are recognized, and it was pointed out, too, that the too Goos and the L.C. O. have liberal ideas concerning the Sunday laws.

Chairman Lauterbach, who did much of the talking for the Republicans, said that the excise plank could not properly be discussed by the Nominating Committee but that the Committee on Resolutions was to meet in a few moments and he might be able to show the con-

talking for the Republicans, said that the excise plank could not properly be discussed by the Nominating Committee, but that the Committee on Hesolutions was to meet in a few moments, and he might be able to show the conferces later what the committee had drafted on that aublect. It was then arranged that Mr. Lauterbach should meet Mr. Smith and his fellow committeemen, as well as Chairman Fairchild of the Grace Democracy and some Goe Goos at the City Club in the evening.

The nearest that Mr. Smith's committeemen to suggesting candidates was a remark by Mr. Smith that he and his fellow committeemen thought that in selecting candidates for judicial offices great care should be exercised, and that the candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court should be men of such character and calibre as C.C. Boaman, Hamilton Odell, and Elliu Root.

While they were present the gentlemen from the Chamber of Commerce had to listen to some strong speeches in favor of nominating a straight ticket. Abraham Gruber said that the people have repudiated "reform" as exemplified by the officials who are the result of the reform movement of last year, and that the safe course for the Republican party is to take the people raise and repudiate it, too. Samuel H. Randall of the Nineteenth spoke in favor of fusion, suggesting that three Democrats he nominated for Judicial places. The Brook-fielders were all for fusion.

All the Republicans seemed agreed that the nominations for county Clerk and Register must go to Republicans seemed agreed that the nominations for County Clerk and Register must go to Republicans seemed agreed that the nominations for County Clerk and Register must go to Republicans seemed agreed that the nominations for County Clerk and Register must go to Republicans seemed agreed that the nominations for County Clerk and Register must go to Republicans for the place. It is this place which from Michael Kerwin wanted but there seems to be a dislinctination to offend the Supreme Court and one for Justice of the City Court.

the supreme city Court.

After the conference was over it was said that Charles Stewart Smith had been asked if the Committee of Fifty would assume to exercise a veto power in respect of the nominations to be made, and that he replied that he did not un-

derstand that the committee would attempt that. He said, however, that he hoped out of courteey to the committee any proposed nominations would be submitted to it.

As Mr. Smith and Mr. Rhoades walked out of the corridor on their way to the elevator they rubbed elbows with az Boodle Alderman Henry W. Jachne, who was going in to take his turn as an adviser. Jachne was one of a conference committee from the O'Brien Anti-Tammany organization headed by Francis M. Rix by. Mr. Bixby. John J. Murphy, and Alfred T. Ackert did the talking for the committee. They said they had thousands of votes to offer in return for the County Clerkship and a good place on the bench. The only other advice they had to offer was to suggest the nomination of a popular German for some place on the ticket, and to have nothing to do with Grace or the Stecklers. Another proposition was that the Republicans endorse the O'Brien candidates for Senator in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth districts, where they deciared the Hepublicans have no chance of electing their candidates on a straight ticket.

The O'Brien men spent an hour presenting their cass. They will be satisfied, it is said, if Alfred T. Ackert is nominated for City Court Justice.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Ernest Harvier, Expendid to the committee of the supplicant and the supplied of the eleven skilled athletes won a signal victory over the experts from Cambridge University. England, at Manhattan Field. In eight of the eleven content of the committee of the committee of the supplied of the eleven skilled athletes won a signal victory over the experts from Cambridge University. England, at Manhattan Field. In eight of the eleven conference of clock Ernest Harvier, Expendid the committee of the co

Alfred T. Ackert is nominated for City Court Justice.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Ernest Harrier, Excise Commissioner Julius Harburger, and Charles Steckler appeared as a conference committee from the 1. C. O. They sent a letter in to Chairman Lauterbach and were promptly admitted after the O'Brienties had filed out.

Excise Commissioner Harburger dilated on the strength of his organization throughout the city, and particularly on the lower east side of town. He said that the organization is in favor of a union ticket, and that if it is to have a place on the ticket it has but one request to make, and that is that Col. Alfred Steckler be nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Harvier and Charles Steckler also proflered the same request. They were asked if Alfred Steckler would not accept the nomination for Judge of the Court of General Sessions. They gave a decided "No" to this proposition, and repeated that it was the Supreme Court or nothing.

This closed the continuous performance. Preble Tucker and Boudinot Kieth of the Good Government Club Confecence Committee called to seek an audience with Mr. Lauterbach and his friends.

Mr. Tucker said that the Goo Goos are interested to know if the candidates to be name.

Mr. Tucker said that the Goo Goos are inter-sted to know if the candidates to be named ested to know if the candidates to be named are as good as those nominated by the Goo Goo Convention. If they are not, he said, the Goo Goo ticket will certainly not be withdrawn. No committees from either the State Democracy or the Garoos were received, and the committee adjourned to meet at 11 o'eleck to-day. They had already arranged to receive conference committees from other organizations two hours later, when it was said they may have something in the way of a ticket to present for consideration.

nours later, when it was said they may have something in the way of a ticket to present for consideration.

The Grace Democracy appointed a conference committee yesterday to confer with the "Committee of Fifty and other anti-Tammany organizations" relative to a fusion ticket. The committee is composed of fifteen members who were named at a meeting of the Advisory Committee held at 4:30 o'clock in the Grace headquarters, 28 East Twenty-third street. These are the members of the committee: Hugh R. Garden, Simon Sterne, Dr. Joseph H. Senner, William B. Hornblower, Daniel O'Connell, James P. Archibald, Thomas F. Keating, Max D. Wustrow, Henry Allen, John J. Quinlan, Laurence E. Sexton, John T. Kelly, William L. Turner, Fielding L. Marshall, Daniel E. Dowling, and Charles S. Fairchild.

This committee is directed to report back to the Advisory Committee at 4 P. M. to-morrow. A caucus of Brookfield Republicans was held last night at the headquarters of the Republican organization of the Twenty-second district, 215 East Forty-fifth street. Gen. C. H. T. Coilis presided.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the

purpose of the meeting was to discuss the

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the candidates whom the Brookfielders will put forward for Register, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Justice of the City Court, which places on the ticket they claim.

James A. Hanchard was the choice of the caucus for Justice of the Supreme Court. The meeting was a secret one, and although it was admitted that the name of a gentleman was discussed as a possible candidate for Register no one would reveal the name. Among the non-delegates to the County Convention who were present as advisers were City Chamberlain McCook and Excise Commissioner Murray.

DIED IN A DENTIST'S CHAIR. Mrs. Joseph Took Gas While Her Teeth Were Being Extre sted.

Mrs. Flora Joseph, 22 years old, the wife of Henry Joseph, a cloth cutter, of 418 East Eighty-second street, died yesterday while under the influence of laughing gas, administered by Dr. Richard Wolff, a dentist, in his office at 415 East Eighty-sixth street.

The woman had been suffering from toothache for several days previous, and at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon she went to consult Dr. Wolff, who advised her that four badly encysted roots would have to be extracted be fore she could have relief from pain. She said she must take gas, because she was afraid of pain. Dr. Wolff says that he made the usual pre liminary examination, and found the patient in good condition physicall sidered it safe to administer the gas.

She inhaled the anæsthetic without difficulty and became unconscious aftertaking very little of it. The dentist then extracted the four roots Immediately after the operation Dr. Wolff noticed the absence of respiration and sum-moned assistance. He made two hypodermic injections of whiskey, and so adjusted the chair in which Mrs. Joseph was sitting as to lower her head and thereby cause the blood to flo

While the dentist was resorting to artificia respiration Dr. Churchill, who lives next door. came to his assistance. All attempts at artificial respiration failed, and an injection of hydrochlorate of cocaine was made, but with no

Finally a twentieth of a grain of nitrate o

Dr. Wolff thinks that the woman's death was

was dead.

Ir. Wolff thinks that the woman's death was caused by shock and the previous intense pain which she suffered from her teeth. The Coroners' office was notified and Coroner O'Meagher gave a permit for the removal of the body to the woman's home.

Dr. Wolff said last night: "On Nov. 0, 1893, I administered gas to Mrs. Joseph and extracted some of her teeth. She then felt no ill effects from the operation, and left the office in good spirits. While I was getting my instruments ready for yesterday's operation, she said, 'I wish my husband were here with me.' I answered, 'Yes, I think it would have been better, because he would have reassured you, and you would have felt more confident.' She replied that she would be very glad to give her husband a surprise by having the roots taken out in his absence, since she was afraid to come here before. Before performing the operation requested her to loose her clothing, but she said her corsets were not tightly laced, and she could breathe freely. I think she died immediately after the operation, while in the chair. Dr. Churchill and myself did everything in our power to restore the patient, but to no seal!

A peculiar coincidence is that Henry Joseph. the dead woman's husband, when he came to this country from Germany fifteen years ago while in dire circumstances, went to my father, Julius Wolff, for assistance. My father procured a physician for him and helped him in every way possible."

way possible."

At Mrs. Joseph's home her relatives refused to divide their opinion as to the immediate cause of her death, but they said they might have something to say at the Coroner's laquest.

An Old Man Taken a Seven-year-old Gir Seven-year-old Amanda Adler of 402 Spring street, West Hoboken, was kidnapped from her nome about 7 o'clock last evening by an

man who gave his name as Nicholas Pelser, but refused to give any address. The stranger took the little girl to Hoboken. where he was arrested while going toward the

ferry on Newark street. Amanda was playing in front of her home when Pelser accosted her and offered to buy her candy if she would go along with hm. She consented, and Pelser took her by the hand and led her away. Mrs. Kennedy of 43 and led her away. Mrs. Kennedy of 4:1 Raiph street, Brooklyn, who was visiting some friends on Eighth street, Hoboken, saw the little girl following the man. Being suspicious that the girl was being enticed from her home, she followed them to Huboken, where she met Detective Fenton and caused Pelser's arrest. When taken to Police Headquarters Pelser said he was 62 years old, but refused to give any address. Amanda was eating candy which ahe said Pelser had bought for her. The mother of the child called for her daughter later in the evening.

Most Everybody Has a Cold.

But wise people who use Kiker's Expectorant in time have no fear of serious consequences. Prescribed by leading New York physicians.—.dds.

events carded the American collegians finished n front, thereby delighting the brilliant assen plage of 8,000 spectators, who paid high prices for choice seats in the big grand stands. It was in the quarter, half, and one-mile runs that the Englishmen were successful, and they were enthusiastically cheered by the followers of both sides. Only once was a feeling of intense partisanship displayed end that was quickly frowned upon. It oc curred just as Jennings of the Cambridge team was in the act of trying a high jump. Some thoughtless individuals who sat in the centre of the horseshoe grand stand began to jeer him as he ran toward the bar, but the officials quickly raised their bands and the spectators joined them in squelching such an unsportsmanlike outbreak. On all other occasions the visitors were treated with the utmost fairness and con deration.

The performances of the competitors, from ar athletic standpoint, were not above the average Indeed, in one or two events the results showed surprising inefficiency on the part of both eams. Still, sentiment out a more importan figure than record breaking, and as Yale wor here was supreme happiness for the many supporters of Old Ell.

It was a perfect day for an outdoor sporting event. The clear blue sky was bereft of the emblance of a cloud, and the air was just crisp enough to be invigorating. Indeed, it was much more to the liking of the Cambridge men than that of two weeks ago, when the stifling heat af-fected several of the London team in their memorable contest with the New York A. C. The truck was in superb condition, and the infield never looked neater. The appointments were perfec and the corps of competent officials handled the games with pleasing promptness and despatch The attendance was not up to expectations, although 8,000 persons were on hand when the first event was decided. This was probably due to the exclusive methods of the managers, who sold the reserved seats by a system of applica tory of nearly all who wanted to see the competitions. The general public, however, was quite up to date, for fully 6,000 men and women crowded the lofty viaduct and occupied goo vantage points on "Coogan's Bluff." To be sure, they had a long-distance view of it, but they were just as enthusiastic as the more fa vored spectators inside the big arena.

It was a day for a fashionable outing. Finely appointed coaches and drags were conspicuous on Fifth avenue and in the Park about noor and all were headed northward. They carried some of the best known society people, who flaunted the colors of Yale or Cambridge, as the case happened to be. The elevated also carried hundreds of pretty girls. together with their escorts and chaperons, and Mi were cauer for the great battle to begin. As the bost of beauty slowly filled the two big grand stands, the picture began to as sume a brilliancy that was dazzling. Every girl wore violets or carried a blue flag, while the men were resplendent in blue neckties and chrysanthemums. The variegated colors soo made the big horseshoe grand stand look like a huge floral bank, from which, when Yale man did anything of note, a forest of blue flags sprung as if by magic. There were a few who carried the light blue pennants of Cambridge, but when they had a chance to wave them they did so with a vigor that was universally admired, and caused a general outburst

It was just 3 o'clock when two thinly clad athletes emerged from the flag-bedecked club bouse. The band, stationed in the middle of the field, struck up "God Save the Queen," and then the crowd knew that the young men were English. They were C. H. Lewin and E. H. Wilding, and they were all ready for the yard dash. They were white flannel blazers, trimmed with light blue satin. white licen trunks, and undershirts. Around their necks were light blue silk mufflers, which were considered much more swell than those "horrid sweaters," such as the Yale men wore. Their competitors former did not present a very neat appearance Chinese laundry before being worn at such a fine meeting. But Richards is a star, and such little defects can be overlooked. As the mer trotted down to the start, near the bluff, they were narrowly watched by the excited thou sands, and as they got on their marks not a sound was heard. Richards had the pole, Lewin was next to

him, then came Burnett and Wilding. They got set, and Starter A. A. Jordan, who did excellently, by the way, fired his pistol. They were off like four frightened deer and came down the stretch at a great clip. Richards and Burnett quickly drew ahead, the latter being alightly in the lead. Fifty yards from the tape Burnett had an advantage of a yard, but the fleet-footed Richards gradually overhauled him, and together they rushed toward the line with herol efforts. Lewin, the "Cautab," was struggling gamely behind them, but, try as he would he could not get up. Richards then put on a beautiful spurt, and won by a yard, with Bur nett second. It was a signal triumph for Yale, and augured well for events to come. Richards was carried off the track by a number of enthusiastic friends, while the crowd cheered him again and again. But the old familiar 'rah, 'rah, 'rah of Yale was missing. Not once did the crowd make use of it, but instead the true old American cheer, combined with what might be termed a "rebel yell," rent the air from time to The 120-yard hurdle race on the cinder track

ras the second event, and Yale's entries were E. H. Cady and G. B. Hatch, while Cambridge' representatives were L. E. Pilkington and W M. Fletcher. As in the 100-yard dash, the Yale men soon forged to the front and took both places easily, Cady winning cleverly in 16 seconds, which equalled his best previous record onds, which caualled his best previous record. That was two events for Yale and another great cheer followed the victor to his dressing room.

The running high jump developed the fact that none of the contestants was particularly clever at it. After a tiresome wait it was announced that I. P. Sheddon and J. H. Thompson. Jr.. of Yale, and F. M. Jennings of Cambridge were tied at 5 feet 7½ inches, and that after a rest they would attempt to decide the knotty question. Later Thompson managed to clear the bar at 5 feet 8½ inches, amid much applause, and Yale's third event was safe.

Now came another remarkable performance by Richards of Yale which stamped him as a great sprinter. He, together with D. C. Hyers, represented Yale in the 300-yard run as against W. Fitz-Herbert and C. H. Lewin, both of whom were regarded with apprehension. At the crack of the pistol Hyers yot away first, but gave way to Hichards. The latter was running easily and at the same time swiftly as he hustled along the backstretch. As they neared the turn. Fitz-Herbert, with tremendous strides, crapt up slowly but surely, and there was any amount of worrying in the crowd. When they atraightened out for the tape Lewin began to move up, and then followed a heart-breaking dash for glory. Twenty-five yards from home it looked like anybody's race. Bichards' head was high in the air, and he seemed a bit sired. The That was two events for Yale and another great

(Continued on Second Poge.)

BICYCLIST KILLED BY TROLLEY. John Kerkman Run Down in Seventh Ave

nue, Brooklyn, and Instantly Killed, A bicyclist was run over and killed at 5:50 P M. yesterday by trolley car 125 of the Seventi avenue line, in Brooklyn, in Seventh avenue, at St. John's place. The accident was witnessed by a score or more people who were passing at

The car, which was loaded with passengers, was on its way up town, going rapidly, and the bicyclist was coming in the opposite direction just as the car approached St. John's place the bicyclist turned suddenly to get out of the way the car, but was struck by the fender and thrown under the wheels. He was carried along early half a block before the car was stopped The man was horribly mangled and died almos instantly. The body was removed to the Berger street police station Late last evening the dead bicyclist was iden-

tified as John Kerkman, aged 24 years, of Fort Greene place. He was in the soap manu facturing business to Bridge street. Motorman Frank Earl and Conductor Max

Krone were arrested and held to await the action of the Coroner. This makes the 123d trolley killing in Brook-

199 MILES IN 175 MINUTES.

The Time of the Becord-breaking Train on

CORNING. Oct. 5.- The record-breaking tests n the Lackawanna road, which left East Buffalo at 8:47 A. M., arrived in this city, 130 miles distant, at 10:49 this morning. From here to Big Flats, a distance of 616 miles, the run was made in exactly 4 minutes, or at the rate of 99% miles per hour. The distance from Corning to Elmira, 16 miles, was made in 11 minutes. The 199 miles from Buffalo to Binghamton were covered in 175 minutes.

This train, which consisted only of the engine, a hotel car, and a common coach, arrived in Hoboken at 4:19 o'clock yesterday afternoon, making the run of 407 miles from East Buffalo in 452 minutes, including all stops and slow-ups. The only passengers were Joseph Walker, the Wall street broker, who is a son-in-law of Sam Sloan, President of the D., L. and W., and the

members of Mr. Walker's family.

The distance between Elmira and Binghamton fifty-seven miles, was made in 54 minutes. The run of sixty-seven miles between Washington, N. J., and Hoboken was made in 66 minutes.

This is considered remarkable speed, on ac count of the bad grades, the numerous drawbridges, and the many railroads which the Lackawanna road crosses. The train stopped ington, N. J. At each of these places the engine

TORTURE BEFORE LINCHING. A Mob's Terrible Cruelty to a Convict Be fore Killing Him,

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 5.—Torture preceded the lynching last night of Neal Smith, a convict, for assaulting Miss Maggie Henderson, daughter of a leading resident of Cole City, Ga. When the nob of 200 forced the Cole City stockade guards to give up the convict they dragged him along the ground to the scene of the assault, where he confessed the crime.

A plan of physical torture previously prepared was then put into execution, and first Smith's ands were fastened flat across a railroad track, and with a hammer his fingers were broken off one by one. Next his body was mutilated, and then his ears were cut off and given to the father of his victim as sonyenirs. The terture ended when the mob shot him. His body was burned on a funeral pyre.

GREAT PIANISTS DIVORCED.

Eugen d'Aibert and Terena Carreno Weep When Their Marriage Tie Is Severed. BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- A pathetic scene was witessed in the Civil Court here on Thursday. The marriage of the distinguished musica artists, Eugen d'Albert and Teresa Carreno, was dissolved on the application of the wife, on the ground that her husband had deserted her. When the decree was announced, the now divorced woman cried bitterly, and the husled weeping from the court by their respective counsel, going out by different doors,

A COMBINE AGAINST BRAZIL.

England, France, and Italy Will Jointly Enforce Their Claims BURNOS AYRES, Oct. 5 .- A despatch from Rio de Janeiro to the Diario says that Great Britain, France, and Italy have decided upon a plan of combined action with a view of obtaining satisfaction for their respective claims in Brazil.

TO TAKE AN AMERICAN BRIDE. Lord Bennett, Son of the Earl of Tanker ville, to Wed Miss Van Marter.

TACOMA, Oct. 5 .- The engagement of Lord Bennet, the eldest son of the Earl of Tankerville, and Miss Leonora Van Marter, a daughter ville, and hiss Leonora van Marter, a daughter of J. G. Van Marter of this city, was to-day announced. Lord Bennet arrived here several days ago from England, and is a guest at the Union Club. He is 43 years old, and it is ex-pected will shortly succeed to the title and im-mense estates of his father. The latter is 85

mense estates of his father. The latter is 85 years old.
Lord Hennet came into prominence in London some years ago as a leader in slum work of the Church of England. He is enthusiastic in the cause. Miss Van Marter was born and brought up in Europe. Her father, a wealthy American, resided with his family in Rome for many years, but came to Tacoma four years ago. He has large property interests here. While travelling on the Continent some years ago Lord Bennet met Miss Van Marter. The wedding will take place here in the latter part of the month.

PARIS IS A DAY OVERDUE. It's Supposed that Her Machinery I

The American liner Paris, which in ordinary weather usually gets here from Southampton on Friday night, had not been heard from a on Friday night, had not been heard from at 1 o'clock this morning. The weather was hazy off Fire Island and Sandy Hoos.

It is supposed that the Paris is coming under reduced speed because of some trouble with her machinery. She was delayed on her last easterly trip by the priming of her boilers.

Among her passengers is Gen. McAlpin, Adjutant-General of the National Guard of this State. The big side-wheel steamboat William C, Egerton, with a large party, made up mostly of members of the National Guard was in the lower bay all day waiting for the belated liner.

Miss Clews's Grit in a Runaway, NEWPORT, Oct. 5 .- Miss Elsie Clews, daughter of Henry Clews, the well-known New York banker, was out driving this morning. Belle vue avenue was well filled with teams, and Miss

Clews's horse took fright at a puffing steam roller. It deshed off at a great pace, and the groom was soon thrown to the ground. Miss flews hung on to the reins, successfully guiding the horse until it was stopped in front of Perry Heimann's house. The horse had run more than a mile. Woman Killed in a Bicycle Accident. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. W. S. Shaw, wife of a well-known physician, was killed while return ng from Garfield Park this afternoon on her bicycle.

She ran into a horse ridden by a boy and was
thrown to the ground. Refore she could rise
the horse kicked her in the head, inflicting injuries from which she died within an hour.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - After a consultation at 11 o'clock the physicians in attendance upon Gen. William Mahone expressed the opinion that he could live but a few hours. He is sink-ing rapidly from exhaustion, and his pulse is almost imperceptible.

"Chenaugo," "Esieta," deep banded collars. "Manawaka."-4dst. Stewart, calling: "Mr. Chairman: This is 160

IT'S GROUT AND SHEPARD.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NOMINEES OF THE UNHARMONIZED BROOKLYN DEMOCRATA

Morts to Bring About Pence Are Perstated in to the Last, but Are Unavails ing-Shepardites Retuse to Accept Gave nor Though the Megulars Offer to Nominate Him Both Convention Halls Packed with the Friends of the Judge, and Efforts Made to Stamneds the Deterates - Justin Offices to Withdraw if It Will Bring About Harmony-Each Faction Holds a Separate City and County Convention-The Noisiest in Years-Grout, the Regue tar Neminee, a Member of Shepard's Organization, but in Bad Odor Because He Voted for Hill for Gavernon.

FOR MAYOR. Shepard, EGWARD M. SHEPARD, EDWARD M. GROUT, FOR CIVIL JUSTICES.

Dist. 1. JACOB NEC. 2. PETER B. HURERTY. CLORGE H. ALEXANDES S. EDWARD FAIRMOST.

POR SURROGATE. ORORGE B. ABBOTT. GEORGE B. ARBOTT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

JAMES D. BELL. CHARLES J. PATTERSON. FOR COUNTY JUDGES, HARRINGTON PUTNAM. WILLIAM B. HURD, JR. DAVID F. MANNING.

FOR CORONERS. DR. ANTHONY J. BEYER. GROBGE A. COOMIS. DR. W. E. WUEST. AUGUST HEPPLER. The lid of the coffin in which the Shepardites laid Democratic harmony in Kings county was nailed on yesterday, and the old box was kicked overboard. The Shepardites had no use for harmony, the regulars say, unless it gave to them all the offices

and left the regulars only the husks. At no time since the Convention at Syracuse, where the Shepardites by protestation of love for peace got a representation, has there been anything like a sincere desire for harmony displayed in Kings county. There have been any number of conferences at which harmony was talked by the mile but

when the first opportunity came to prove that talk meant something the Shepardites showed their hand. This was at the Judicial Convention last week. There was still a possibility of peace until yesterday. Almet F. Jenks, the candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, who was objected to, stood ready to resign the nomination if it

would bring about harmony. The regulars of-fered to substitute for him a man unobjectionable to the Shepardites. The offer was practically, if not in so many words, refused, and Mr. Jenks declined to give up his place, his nomination by the regulars

having been unanimous. Yesterday was the hottest day in politics that Brooklyn has seen in a good many years. There were four Conventions, two in the afternoon and two in the evening, and they were the nelsest Conventions of the year. The friends of Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor were responsible for the greater part of the noise.

The two halls where the rival city Conventions were held in the afternoon were packed by these friends, and at the Shepard Convention an effort was made to stampede the deleregulars had finally decided tender the nomination to the Judge, and the crowd in the gallery then was so noisy in its demand for the Juage and in the support of Robert Stewart, the man who was to do the stampeding, if any stampeding was to be done, that the leaders said if there was any possibility of Judge Gaynor's accepting they would

nominate him. Judge Gaynor's friends have had an idea that the regulars were not sincere in their talk about their willingness to nominate him if he would take the nomination. They were imbued with that idea yesterday until the Convention voted to enlarge the conference committee to committee of ten held the last harmony conference that is likely to be held this year. It proposed a dozen names to the Shepard committee, including the name of Judge Gaynor, and the regulars on the regular committee presented such forcible arguments that the Gaynor men were convinced of their sincerity. When the committee returned to the Convention their friends were loudest in their protestations of loyalty.

When these conference committees met, Mr. Edward M. Shepard had already been placed in nomination before the Shepard Convention, and the reception that the regular committee received indicated that the Shepardites had no idea of peace at all upless Shepard was placed at the head of the regular ticket.

The report of the conference committee was received by each Convention with cheers. The Shepardites especially seemed exceedingly happy that there was to be no union. The county Conventions, which were held last night, were just as noisy as the City Conventions in the afternoon, but there were no

conference committees. REGULARS' CITY CONVENTION.

Until half an hour before the regular Convenion was called the slate was Judge Jacob Neu for Mayor. It wasn't known for certain up to that time that Edward M. Grout, who was Judge Gaynor's law partner, would accept the nomination if it was offered to him. There were ssurances at 116 o'clock that he would, and before the conference of the leaders adjourned Mr. Grout's name was substituted for that of the Civil Justice. The Convention was held in the Atheneum, at the corner of Atlantic avenue and Clinton street. There were 682 delegates, and they packed the hall. The gallery was packed apparently in the interest of Judge Gayor. James D. Bell, the Chairman of the Gen eral Committee, called the Convention to order shortly after 2 o'clock. He said:

" I state now in all calmness that we have met at a crisis in the history of the Democratic party in the city of Brooklyn the like of which the oldest man in the party has never seen. It is your duty to discard every personal consideration and to leave out of sight all but the good of the community, which means the good of the whole party, and to nominate such a ticket as you and every one of your constituents in the city of Brooklyn will feel it an honor to sup-

"Harmony," yelled a voice, and there was a Mr. Beil cailed for nominations for permanent

Chairman. John L. Shea samed ex-Sheriff John Courtney, and right here stepped in the first disturbing element in the person of Robert Truublesome Stewart. Mr. Chairman," he shouted, "no man on this floor to-day holds the interest of the Demo-

cratic party dearer than I do." There were cheers and a voice said "Oh, my!"
"And having the interests of the party at eart," went on Mr. Stewart, "I realize and know the mistakes of the last few days. I want to name a man now for permanent Chairman, a man in whom all the people have confidence, and whose name will convince the people that this Convention has at heart the luterest of the

"Mr. Stewart went on and named Frederick D. Hailey. There were shouts and groans and

"it will take half an hour to call the roll." said Chairman Boil.
"Rising vote?" shouted half a dozen voices, and then, over the shouts, sounded the voice of e of hi sch, 2.01 hoon Mr the side the Mar cy has no

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